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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1956.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Second Crisis

A SECOND crisis has developed in the Middle East with the recent rise in tension on Arab-Israeli borders only five months since the United Nations Secretary General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, secured a ceasefire agreement in the area. Its coincidence with the Suez crisis and the surge of fiery nationalism sweeping the Arab states indicates a common detonator.

United Nations truce observers have acted with commendable speed in calling together the two parties involved in last week's forays. Israel and Jordan, and exposing the trickery of the Jordanians who dragged dead Jewish victims across their own borders. But it would seem a new appeal to Mr. Hammarskjöld is required not perhaps to undertake another personal visit to the area but to seek assurances either through his regional representatives or by official communication that border provocations will cease.

Earlier this year the main source of trouble was the Egyptian-Israeli border and the Gaza strip. Egypt now has its hands full with the Canal crisis. And it is noteworthy that tension has shifted north to the Jordan-Israeli border where the Arab Legion, no longer under the cool leadership of General Sir John Glubb and his officers, is free to harass the Jews. Undoubtedly the Jews often share the blame for border conflicts but the Jordanians seem to have lost the sense of dignified restraint they once maintained so creditably.

REPORTS today say that shipments of arms and ammunition from Egypt have started to arrive in Amman, capital of Jordan and this is connected with recent Cairo talks between Nasser, King Saud of Arabia and the Syrian President. There are serious implications in this news which the Jews are quite likely to exploit as evidence of preparation for attack against their borders.

This only further emphasises the need for the United Nations to act quickly to cool tempers as much as possible in the Middle East, particularly while the Suez dispute remains unsettled. The Jordan-Israeli border is longer and more difficult to observe and police than the Egyptian border, but the attempt should nevertheless be made to confine armed forces as far behind the frontiers as possible and to seek promises from King Hussein and responsible Israeli authorities that the Truce Teams should be allowed to judge which side is responsible for provocative action before impetuous fingers leap to triggers to settle actual or imagined grievances.

In Poor Taste

A RECENT Rotary Club speaker—the manager of the Yammal Ferry Company, Mr. C. K. Lau—gave a talk "in light vein" on the subject of the harbour bridge and tunnel schemes. The ridicule which he attempted was unwarranted and in poor taste. What he did was to jeer at the two projects from the protection of a Government decision in his company's favour.

He would have done better to have discussed the three projects seriously—his absurd comparisons were an unfair insult to two ideas which aroused considerable interest and support in the Colony and which will certainly be the subject of further discussions between Government and the interests concerned.

11 BACK DULLES PROPOSAL

But Canal Users Association Scheme Meets Opposition

London, Sept. 19.

A French spokesman said 11 nations accepted the basic principle of the proposed Canal users' association today. But major differences developed over the duties of the organisation.

At the afternoon session Dutch Foreign Minister J.M.A.H. Luns expressed "agreement in general with the basic principles" of the users' association.

But Pakistan's Malik Feroz Khan Noon flatly rejected the new Dulles proposal. He said that the users should band together only to seek negotiations with Nasser, and that if Nasser refuses then the whole issue should be taken to the United Nations.

Italian Foreign Minister Gaetano Martino introduced a middle-road resolution requiring the users' association to seek negotiations with Egypt as its first task. Danish Premier H.C. Hansen expressed "serious doubt" that the proposed association could act as a controller of traffic through the Canal. This was a major point of the Big Three proposal.

He said the association could serve by "arranging alternative lines of supply and also... collecting and submitting to some United Nations organization to be instituted all necessary information from the user nations and perhaps also taking up negotiations with that (UN) body."

This amounted to rejection of the plan—and rejection by the Canal's ninth most important user.

Pakistan Foreign Minister Malik Feroz Khan Noon said "my country cannot associate itself with this (Dulles) proposal."

He proposed that the Canal users' association should be a body to invite the government of Egypt to negotiate with them.

"The scope of such negotiations should be large."

"The present proposal should not be proceeded with."

He said if President Nasser rejected this proposal also, then the sponsoring powers should immediately take the matter to the Security Council "which is already seized (sic) of the situation at Egypt's request."

Noon said Pakistan was vitally concerned with the maintenance of peace in the region. An emergency or an untoward incident could conceivably arise in the present situation which may lead to the use of force in spite of genuine desire on the part of the sponsoring powers to avoid such a course.

He said that the present proposals meant "an imposed settlement to which we have declared our opposition all along."

During the three-hour, five-minute session 12 nations spoke. In this order: Australia, Italy, Norway, the Netherlands, Denmark, Pakistan, France, West Germany, Japan, Britain, New Zealand, and—winding up the debate—Dulles.

A French spokesman said all but Pakistan accepted the basic idea of a users' association as the foundation for further debate.

This left Iran, Portugal, Ethiopia, Sweden, Spain and Turkey to be heard from when the conference resumes at 11 a.m. tomorrow morning.

Spain, Iran and Sweden, however, expressed reservations in speeches delivered before Mr. Dulles placed the users' association plan before the meeting.

United Press.

JAPANESE ASK 6 QUESTIONS

London, Sept. 19.

The Japanese delegate to the 18 power Suez conference, Ambassador Nishi, asked the American Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, six questions on the Western proposal for a Suez Canal users' association.

THE REPLIES

1. Is the association open to states or to companies which operate vessels?

2. Will the association seek an agreement with Egypt?

3. Will the association have a role to play in the Canal administration?

4. What is the minimum of co-operation by Egypt required for the operation of the users' association?

5. What will the ship do if Egypt refuses to agree to non-Egyptian pilots?

6. Will vessels of the association agree to traverse the Canal with Egyptian pilots?

Mr. Dulles gave the following replies:

1. Only states can belong to the association.

2. It was hoped the association would reach a de facto agreement at the local level with Egypt.

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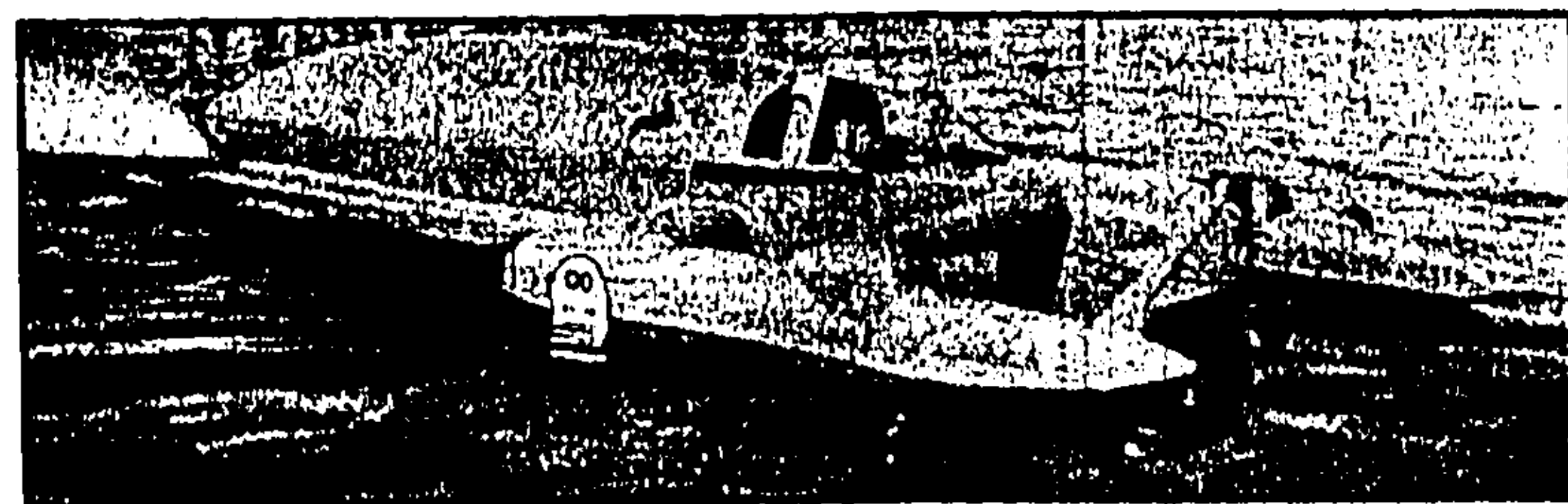
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Campbell in the record-making Bluebird.

DONALD CAMPBELL SETS NEW WORLD SPEEDBOAT RECORD

London, Sept. 19.

Donald Campbell tonight raised his world water-speed record from 216.2 m.p.h., to 225 m.p.h., on Coniston Water in his turbo-jet speedboat Bluebird.

Campbell travelled at 286 miles per hour over his first run, and 164 miles per hour over the second.

The 225 miles per hour was the average of these two runs, and will stand as a world record.

Campbell owed his new record to a fantastic first run over a measured kilometre. On the second run trouble in the Bluebird slowed him down and might have cost him his life.

He came in at half throttle, believing he had failed in his record but which had started on a high note as just a "trial run."

In the second run flames entered the Bluebird's cockpit and Campbell almost became unconscious.

"Nearly Had It"

After the run he flew back to the cockpit canopy, opaque with fumes, and declared "I nearly had it. I have never had such a run in my life."

"It's amazing how you do things automatically."

Campbell asked for water and gargled to rid his mouth of the fumes.

Then, pale faced and wiping one hand wearily across his brow, he said: "Something went wrong, but I don't know what it is yet."

He added: "I nearly passed out. I don't know what happened."

He appeared tired and defeated, and this mood did not leave him until the news was broken to him that he had achieved his third world water speed record within a few months.

Credit To Team

Campbell gave the credit for the victory to his team and all associated with Bluebird.

"It's their victory today much more than mine," he declared.

His attractive New Zealand-born wife and television personality, Dorothy, was with him when the thick fog took him off his feet.

She said later: "I am so relieved and so proud. I had the breeze up in the biggest possible way."

"That sort of speed frightens me but Donald is happy. He says he has broken the Coniston record (All his earlier attempts on the record at Coniston ended in failure)."

Also watching was Campbell's daughter Georgina who celebrated her tenth birthday today. She said: "What a wonderful birthday, sharing daddy's success."

Others, sharing the triumph were Campbell's mother, Lady (Dorothy) Campbell, and his sister Jean.

His father was the late Sir Malcolm Campbell, pre-war holder of both the world land and water speed records.

"Terrified"

Lady (Dorothy) Campbell said later: "I was terrified when he started the second run."

"I finished up hiding... so I wouldn't see him."

Mr. Frank Udall, who acted as chief official observer, read the record-breaking news, certifying formally that Campbell had established a new world record, subject to official confirmation by the Union of International Motor Boating.

Campbell has now established three world water speed records: 216.2 m.p.h. in July last year (202.10 miles per hour) at Lake Hovud, Norway last November (210.25 miles per hour) and now on Coniston, his "shoo-doo" course, 225.33 miles per hour—United Press.

Strong Precautions Precede Executions

Nicosia, Sept. 19.

Troops closed prison-approach roads here today and traffic was barred in the capital and surrounding villages before the hanging of three Greek Cypriots, expected at dawn tomorrow.

Harding, the Governor of Cyprus, confirmed the death sentences today and special security measures at once went into effect.

Extra police patrols arrived in Nicosia, barred wire barricades were set up outside the central prison, troops in camps around the city were alerted against possible demonstrations and prison visits were stopped.

News of the Governor's decision spread quickly and soon reached the prison itself, where, according to the report, prisoners were shouting "Long live Enosis!" and cheering.

Vehicles Curfew

The curfew on cars, motor cycles and bicycles was timed for 6.50 p.m., today and remains in force until further notice for Cypriots, but, from tomorrow morning it will not apply to non-Cypriots.

A special warning was issued against possible attempts by EOKA terrorists to capture Britons as hostages, as John Cremer, 75, was kidnapped before the execution of three terrorists in July.

The condemned men are Stas Mavromatis, who shot two British airmen last March, and Michael Koussios and Andreas Panayiotis, both 22, who shot an RAF corporal at Nicosia airport last May.—Reuters.

167 Years Old & Wants A Wife

New York, Sept. 19.

A tiny Colombian Indian who can neither read nor write and speaks only a language which is almost dead, arrived here today for medical study of his remarkable age.

Javier Paricio is not absolutely sure, but evidence indicates he may be 167 years old. His last grandchild died 16 years ago, aged four feet four inches tall, weighing a neat 75 pounds and toothless, kissed an airline stewardess at Idlewild Airport and announced, through an interpreter, that he would like a "wife who is nice and fat and who can support him."

He has survived five wives already, he said.—United Press.

6 Workers Killed

Cadiz, Sept. 19.

The first floor of an uncompleted government building caved in here today, killing six construction workers and seriously injuring another nine.—United Press.

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A Historical Chinese Drama!

LI LI-HUA in

"DANGEROUS BEAUTY"

A Mandarin Picture

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AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.

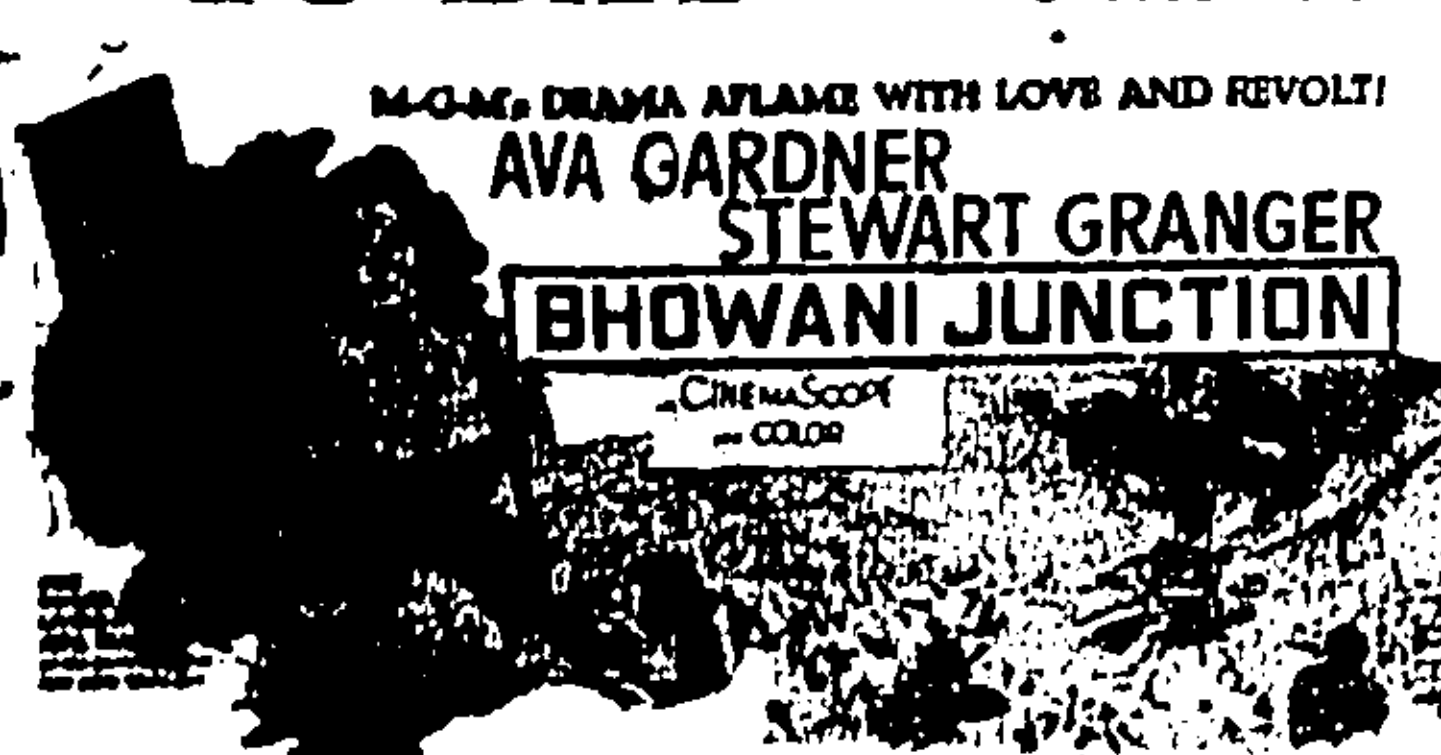
KENNETH MORE

OPENING TO-MORROW
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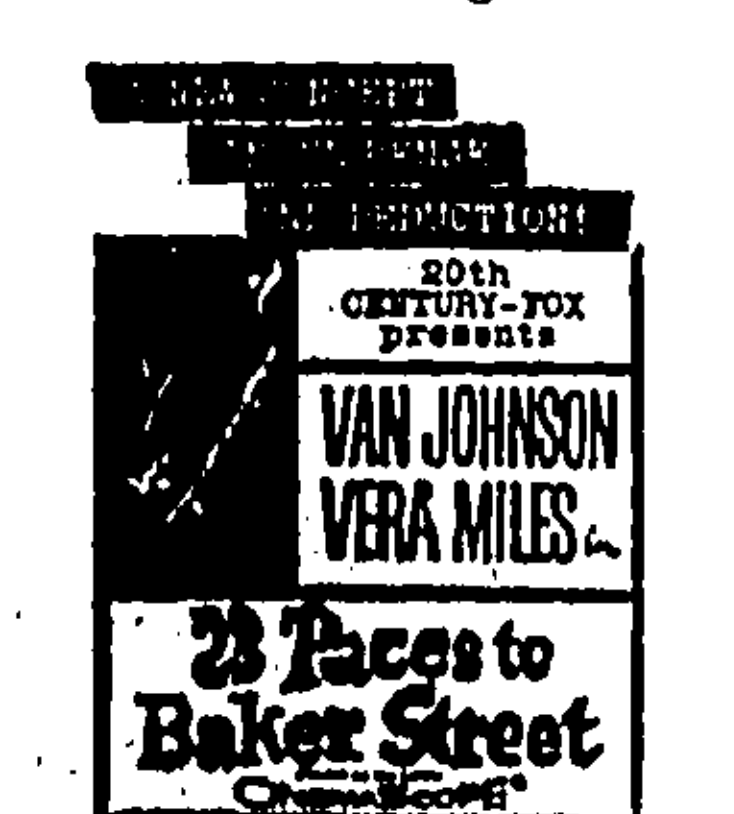
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.A Masterpiece of Mystery
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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



CHANCELLOR WARNS BRITAIN

Grave Danger Of Losing World Markets

London, Sept. 19.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Harold Macmillan, warned Britain tonight, "We are losing our share of the world markets" because of soaring production costs.

No 'Cheap Jacks' At Olympics

Melbourne, Sept. 19. Spectators at Olympic Games venues in Melbourne will be offered only the best products from bars, cafes, soft drink and sweet stalls, and boys, according to the organizers.

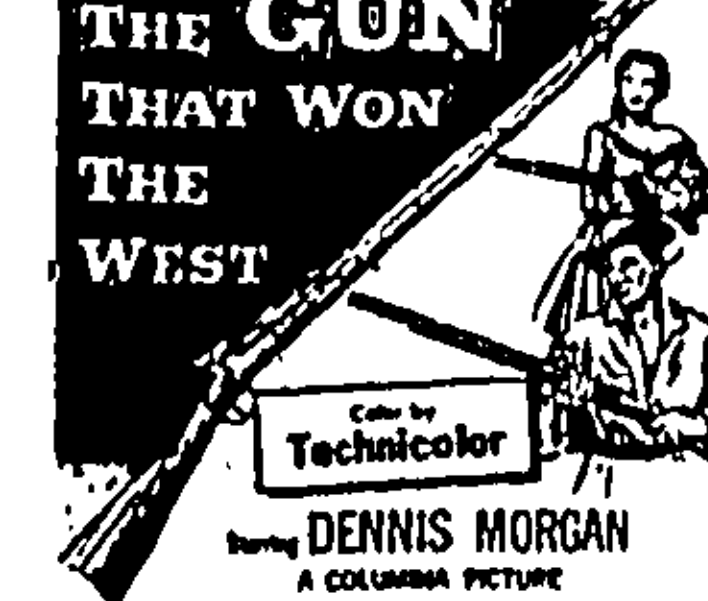
A Committee will vet all applicants to sell goods at the venues, with the idea of protecting the public. Brigadier C. M. Elliott, who is in charge of all catering for the Games, said that the Committee would approve only manufacturers who sold top quality goods.

He added: "We are out to protect visitors to the Games from sellers of 'cheap-jack' goods."—China Mail Special.

Preserving Field

Copenhagen, Sept. 19. The Aalborg Historical Museum is to try to preserve a field at Lindholm Høje, near Søndby, Jutland, in its original condition—by covering it with plastic.

The field dates from Viking times and is estimated to be about 1,000 years old. The soil, which is an interesting example of cultivation by spade, had lain undisturbed in its original condition until recently, after being inundated by sand.—China Mail Special.

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.TO-MORROW
"THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY"
in CinemaScope

At the same time, Mr Macmillan said "we are not doing so badly" in beating the export battle. Mr Macmillan, holder of Britain's purse strings, told Conservatives at Bromley: "We have not got the export surplus we want, but we have moved a long way toward it."

Mr Macmillan said the total value of exports in the first eight months of this year rose 12 per cent over 1955. Import value, however, increased by only one and a half per cent over that time, he said.

Dark Side

But he depicted the dark side too. "Since the war, production has gone up about 30 per cent, money incomes by about 80 per cent."

"That's why our costs of production have recently risen twice as fast as the Americans", while the Germans have not risen at all.

"As a result, we are losing our share of the world markets and our power to earn our living in the world is constantly threatened."

Turning to another threat, Mr Macmillan said the Suez Canal "has destroyed all confidence, despite his subsequent promises about freedom of access to all its users."

The task before us is now to ensure that its availability to all is not liable to political interference. It is not endangered by neglect of maintenance and improvement of skill in management," he said.

Wage Appeal

The major portion of Mr Macmillan's speech was devoted to price-holding and use of controls in a free economy. He supplemented the Government's appeals for voluntary wage restraint by pointing out that average wages had risen by 45 per cent since 1951 while prices had gone up a mere 25 per cent.

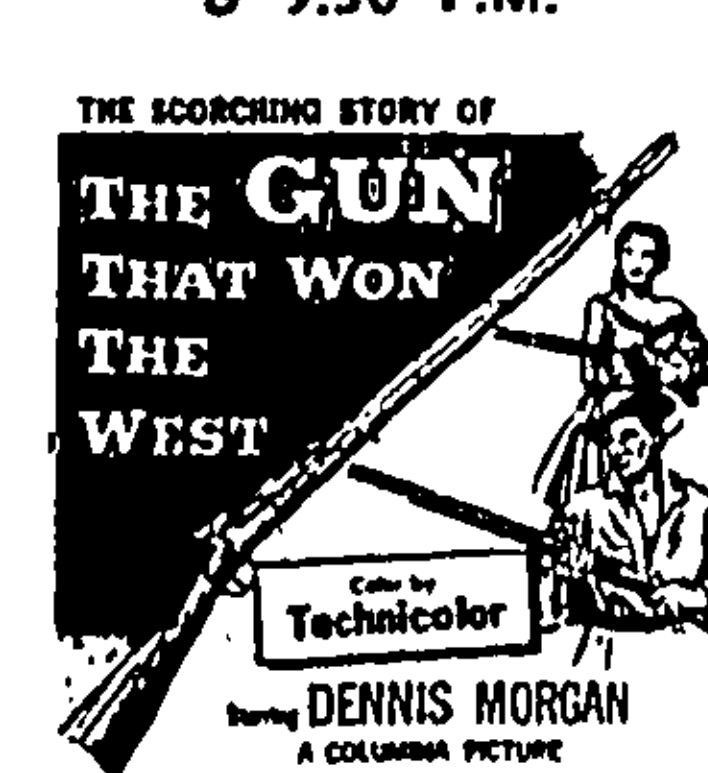
"That leaves the worker with a clear gain of over 15 per cent," he said.

Hesitate

The Chancellor said recent liberalisation of European trade has proved to our advantage and so has the whole movement which we and other countries have been making towards reducing barriers to trade.

"While it might be necessary in crisis conditions to reverse that trend, I must say that I would hesitate to do so in normal conditions."—United Press.

CAPITOL RITZ

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.TO-MORROW
"THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY"
in CinemaScopeSHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.Next Change
Clayton Moore in
"THE LONE RANGER"
in WarnerColor

Norwegians Prefer Own Films

Oslo, Sept. 19.

The four most popular films in Norway in the period 1950-55 were 1) a Norwegian film called "We are getting married", 2) "Limelight", 3) the Anglo-Norwegian production "The Shetland Gang", and 4) "Come with the Wind."

Of the 30 most popular films during this period, 13 were Norwegian, eight American, and three Swedish.

Norwegian film production is very small. Since the war, only 89 Norwegian films have been exhibited in Norway, compared with over 2,000 American films, according to the yearbook published by the Norwegian Municipal Cinemas' Association.

According to the yearbook, there are 620 cinemas in Norway, of which 198 are municipally owned. Box office receipts last year were £3,100,000. On the average, each Norwegian visited the cinema ten times last year.—China Mail Special.

Strike Threat In Singapore

Singapore, Sept. 19.

The Singapore City Council Butchery Union which claims to represent 200 daily paid workers today served the Council with a 14-day strike notice.

This is the fourth union to threaten to call off its members in support of a strike by 383 gas workers now in its fourth week.—Reuter.

COPPER BELT NEAR NORMAL

Kitwe, Sept. 19.

Except for Roan Antelope workers, the turnout of African daily paid mine workers on the Northern Rhodesian copper belt was normal again today, mine sources reported.

The numbers who did turn up for work at Roan Antelope did increase slightly.

Mining circles pointed out there was a strong body of support for Mr Matthew Nkomo, the General Secretary of the Mineworkers Union now detained under the emergency regulations.—China Mail Special.

Indonesia Reaffirms Neutrality

Djakarta, Sept. 19.

Indonesia today reaffirmed its "neutrality" in the light of last week's joint Soviet-Indonesian communiqué.

The Government announced that "pending the return of the presidential party now touring East Europe" it found it necessary to emphasize that Indonesia had "not deviated from its independent foreign policy."

The announcement followed a Cabinet debate on the communiqué—issued in Moscow at the conclusion of President Soekarno's Russian tour—which has been criticised by five of the eight government parties.—Reuter.

Petrol Reserve For Jordan

Amman, Sept. 19.

Jordan's Prime Minister, Said al Mufli, today issued an order, warning all petroleum companies selling kerosene and benzene in Jordan to keep in permanent reserve 14 days supply of these fuels for emergency purposes.

The order, issued in accordance with defence regulations, said the companies could not sell all or part of that reserve without permission from the Prime Minister.—France-Press.

Paris, Sept. 19. The crew of an Air France DC3, stranded at Goundam in the French Sudan by a burst inner tube on the tail wheel, were able to take off again after stuffing the wheel with sand, reported Air France.—China Mail Special.

French General In Cyprus



General Jean Gilks (left), commander of the French paratroop force which is now in Cyprus, leaving British Military Headquarters in Nicosia with Brigadier N.A.H. Butler, commander of British paratroops on the island. They had just ended their first conference together on co-operation over the Suez crisis.—Central Press Photo.

DIFFERENT PATHS OF SOCIALISM

By DAVID CHIP

Peking, Sept. 19.

The leader of the Yugoslav fraternal delegation, Mr J. Veselinov, told the eighth congress of the Chinese Communist Party today that "socialism would stagnate" unless it was understood that there were different paths to socialism.

Though he made no direct reference to Stalin or to Yugoslavia's seven years in the Communist wilderness, he made it clear that Yugoslavia was certain it had followed the right line and that others would be wise to follow it too.

The delegation is the first to attend a Communist Party congress since Yugoslavia was expelled from the Cominform in 1948 and Veselinov gave what was virtually a lecture on communism which seemed to be aimed at China. He emphasized that his country "surmounted all difficulties because they were faithful to Marxist-Leninist teachings."

Outspoken

He was outspoken in his remarks on aspects of bureaucracy and centralism which have been mentioned frequently at the eighth congress.

He said the classics of communism particularly the writings of Lenin were "a warning against the danger of bureaucracy in the beginning of the development of Socialist society pointing out that bureaucracy fetters the freedom and initiative of the working man and can become a brake to the development of material forces."

First Families From Jordan

Nicosia, Sept. 19.

The first British service families to be evacuated from Jordan arrived here this evening aboard RAF planes on their way to Britain.

The departure from Jordan of 83 British women and children of RAF families followed the British Government's advice to British citizens there to leave unless they had pressing reasons to stay, in view of the tense Middle East situation.—Reuter.

Brief encounter



PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS.
CHERRY HEERING

EAST-WEST GERMAN INCIDENTS

Berlin, Sept. 19. The East German Foreign Ministry today issued a protest against alleged recent "provocative incidents" on the East-West German border.

A declaration published by the East German news agency ADN, said "the increasing repetition of such incidents" showed that the West German Government has failed to take necessary measures on the border between the two German states in the interest of the population and of security.

The Ministry listed a number of border incidents alleged to have occurred between May 8 and September 7 for which it said the West-German Government was "fully responsible."—Reuter.

Communist Subversion In Malaya

Alor Star, Sept. 19.

The Chief Minister of Malaya, Tengku Abdul Rahman, said today Communists were now trying to achieve their aims by "subversive means."

Addressing a civic course attended by 30 police officers, the Tengku said police could help counter the Communists "by being friendly and helpful to the public as in this way they can win their hearts and their loyalty to the Government."

The Chief Minister said police officers would have to "work harder than ever before" in an independent Malaya.—Reuter.

Franco-German Conference

Paris, Sept. 19.

The French Premier, M. Guy Mollet, will meet Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany in Brussels on September 20, the Premier's office said tonight.

The two Premiers are meeting in a bid to speed up plans for closer European integration, according to usually well informed sources here.

The talks are expected to range over the European and common market projects of the six coal steel pool nations—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—and the Franco-German agreement on the Saar signed in Luxembourg last June.—Reuter.

Rabat, Sept. 19.

Cavendish W. Cammoun, first American Ambassador to Morocco, arrived here today by air from Lisbon to take up his post.

Mr Cammoun has previously served as Ambassador to Portugal, Syria, Yugoslavia and more recently Greece.—Reuter.

Chinese Red Bureaucracy Accused Of Snobbishness

Tokyo, Sept. 19.

A high Communist official accused Chinese Communist bureaucracy today of snobbishness, laziness, vacillation, conceit and self-complacency, Radio Peking reported.

The report was made by Teng Hsiao-ping, chief secretary of the Central Committee and secretary-general of the Eighth Chinese Communist Party Congress now in session in Peking.

Teng accused no words in his report on needed revisions of the party constitution and his charges levelled against some "responsible" and "leading" officials of the Red regime.

Teng gave no details of his proposed change but devoted most of his speech to the Communist policy of "mass line." Under this policy the Communist leaders are supposed to get their basic ideas from the people, formulate policy based on those

Not Carried Out

"Another fairly widespread form of bureaucracy is 'conformism', he said. "When officials do not try to explain matters to the people but simply react to leading orders to get things done."

"The above mistakes," he concluded, "show that the mass line is still far from being fully carried out in the party."—United Press.

POP



NO-IVE GOT SOME WORK THAT I COULDN'T DO AT THE OFFICE.



DON'T TELL ME YOUR TYPIST DOESN'T UNDERSTAND YOU EITHER!



Brief encounter



19,000 Mph Satellite

United Nations, Sept. 19.
Israel charged today that its vessel Bat Galim, sailed passage through the Suez Canal and seized Egypt two years ago, now has been incorporated to the Egyptian navy.

Darwin, Sept. 19.

The arrival in Darwin today of three of nine visiting Australian and United States warships, will herald the assembling of the largest number of ships to be seen in Darwin harbour since the 1942 evacuation of the Philippines during the last war.

By midday tomorrow there will be ten warships and five merchant ships in the harbour.

They range from two aircraft carriers, to a minesweeper, from coastal freighters to a small cyrenac cargo ship.

The warships are to refuel before proceeding north for the SEATO exercise — China Mail Special.

Japanese Go Between Proposition

He said this in reference to talks he had with financiers of six Southeast Asian countries who called at Japan at his invitation on their way to a general meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Washington.

Cairo, Sept. 19.
The Egyptian Information Department tonight published a communique criticising what it called the "strange" declaration made yesterday by the Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, on his return to Australia.

"It is strange that Menzies made such a declaration," the communiqué said, "at a moment when it became clear for the whole world, that Egypt has not used force and that those who threaten to use force are the British and French governments."

France and Britain had dispatched troops to Cyprus to "intimidate" Egypt, the communiqué added.

"It seems as though Menzies seeks to deceive the world and mislead world public opinion."

Djakarta, Sept. 19.
The Minister for State Planning, Dr H. Djuanda, told newspaper reporters today that the 100 million dollar credit loan granted by Russia to Indonesia under an agreement signed last week would be used for the financing of 11 industrial projects, including electric power stations, coal mines, chemical industries and pulp and cement plants.

The Minister said Indonesia hoped that its industrial plans for this development might be realised within eight years. Government bonds would be issued to meet the rupiah financing for these projects, he added — (Harter).

Senator William Knowland, Senate Republican leader, said today in Cincinnati he believed Mr. John Foster Dulles would return from the London Suez conference "with a plan to place the Suez problem before the United Nations."

Talking to reporters after making a foreign policy speech here as part of his party's election campaign Mr. Knowland described Suez as "a powder keg endangering world peace" which should be put before the United Nations immediately.

In his speech he had said Britain and France would be justified in "prompt and effective" military action to protect the lives of their citizens if law and order broke down in Egypt as a result of the Suez crisis. But he added that neither United States nor world opinion

Washington, Sept. 18.

Officials here today said that the first tankers from the United States "Mothball" Fleet could be made ready for service in two weeks if agreement was reached at the London Suez conference for the fleet's use to offset the closure of the Suez Canal against ships of the proposed canal users association.

They said the Office of Defense Mobilization, the Department of Defense and other government agencies involved were already carrying out the preliminary administrative work required in order to be ready for the fleet's use. The shipbuilders if the London conference decisions should make the use necessary.

No Physical Steps

Some 26 T2 tankers controlled by the Maritime Commission and the Military Sea Transport

But these officials emphasised that no physical steps had yet been taken to take the ships out of mothballs and prepare them for service.

Once a decision was reached it would take about two weeks to have the first tankers out of the shipyards and about 60 days in all to activate the entire reserve group.

New York, Sept. 10.
Saudi Arabia today joined
Egypt in rejection of the
Western Suez Canal users
association.

The permanent Saudi Arabian delegate to the United Nations, Abdullah al Khayyat, said in a statement at United Nations headquarters that he had been instructed to declare that his government associated itself with Egypt in the contents of the letter sent by the Egyptian delegate to the President of the Security Council yesterday rejecting the proposed Western plan, "inasmuch as the execution of this plan would lead to conflict and war."

In London, Ambassador Haruhiko Nishi, Japan's chief delegate at the Suiz conference said after today's meeting that Japan has not yet decided whether to join the Suiz Canal users' association as proposed by the American Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles.

The Ambassador said the Japanese Government will have to study the plan for several years' duration carefully and that he was not sure whether the Japanese Government

based on the present facts and conditions, would justify the use of military power to force passage of the Suez Canal.

"Egypt, Great Britain, France and the United States all have obligations to bring to the United Nations any development endangering the peace," he said.

"Any breakdown of order in the area which the Government of Egypt did not or could not control and which would endanger the lives of other nationalities would necessitate prompt and effective military action regardless of the consequence."—France-Press & Reuter.

Meanwhile planning is being made on the assumption that the Canal may be closed in about two weeks to ships of the users association formally proposed to the London conference today by the United States Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles.

Present plans are also based on the assumption that, although the association's tankers would be forbidden the use of the Suez Canal, Middle East pipelines would still be delivering oil to the Mediterranean.

If this pipeline service is interrupted by hostilities in the Middle East it is thought that petroleum and petrol rationing in Europe would then be inevitable.—China Mail Special.

Belgrade, Sept. 19.
Mr Nikita Khrushchev, First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, arrived here today on his second visit to Yugoslavia.

Usually reliable sources here said that Yugoslav leaders would ask Mr Khrushchev to explain the slowdown—or halt—in "destalinizing" processes in Eastern Europe since the Poznan riots in Poland last June.

They also said the Soviet Communists are believed here

The only official announcement made about the visit said that the Soviet leader was making a private visit for a few days next.

Meanwhile Yugoslavs are wondering if the visit of Mr Todor Zhivkov, First Secretary of the Bulgarian Communist Party—who is due here on Saturday heading a parliamentary delegation—will add anything to their knowledge of "destalinisation" in Eastern Europe.

Mr Miro Pijade, President of the Yugoslav Parliament, has postponed his visit to West Germany for two days so that he can meet Mr Zhivkov.

However, some Yugoslav leaders are aware that Mr Khrushchev's visit at this time

Moshe Share

Tel-Aviv, Sept. 19.
M. Moshe Sharet, former Israeli
Premier, left today on a two-
month goodwill visit to coun-
tries in Asia on behalf of the
Israeli Government.
He told reporters, his trip "is a
further expression of the
Government's standing
policy not to create any obsta-
cle in order to create any obsta-
cle to the friendship between
Israel and all peace-loving
nations including the countries
of Asia with whom we have
many friendly relations."

might not have a favourable effect on their relations with the West, it is believed. For Yugoslavia hopes that aid from the United States will be renewed and that West Germany will ratify her agreement to settle prewar and wartime claims. — Reuter.

Singapore, Sept. 20.
The *Influential Straits* Times today praised the Government of Singapore for arresting under banishment orders six Chinese, detaining a Chinese student under the public security ordinance and ordering the dissolution of two societies.

"Here is firm action taken not a moment too soon, resolution applied before it is too late," the newspaper said in an editorial.

"In the false and basically insecure calm of recent months, there has been a tendency dictated to some extent by wishful thinking, to forget the events and lessons of last year. What happened then?"

"There were young children standing with clenched fists as they piped out monstrous slogans before shouting mobs," the editorial said.—Reuter.

The crew was released by Egypt on January 1, 1955, but despite hopes expressed by a majority of the Security Council, the vessel and its cargo were confiscated.

According to a report appearing in the Egyptian newspaper Al Akhbar of August 20, 1956, Kidron said, "the Bat Galim had been confiscated by the government of Egypt and incorporated into the Egyptian navy. The newspaper reveals that this step was taken because no purchaser could be found for the vessel when it was put up for sale at a public auction."

Kidron recalled that on January 13, 1955, the Security Council president summed up the trend of the discussion of the Bat Gallin case by saying that the Council's resolution of September 1, 1951, calling on Egypt to end the Canal restriction, was still in force.

"Twenty months have passed since then," he said, "and instead of releasing the Bat Gallin and its cargo to its rightful owners, the Government of Egypt has now put a seal on its lawless conduct by confiscating the vessel and incorporating it into the Egyptian navy...."

Act Of Piracy

"The detention, seizure, confiscation and conversion of the Bat Galim and its cargo is an act of piracy committed by the Government of Egypt against a merchant vessel attempting to exercise its right of lawful passage through the Suez Canal."

"It is a flagrant violation of the resolution adopted by the Security Council on September 1, 1951 . . . At the same time Egypt's conduct in connection with the Bat Galim is an indisputable breach of her obligations under the Constantinople Convention of 1888."—United Press.

An Indonesian parliamentary delegation arrived in Moscow by air today from Helsinki, Moscow radio reported.

The delegation, who are visiting the Soviet Union at the invitation of the USSR Supreme Soviet, were welcomed at the Vnukovo Airport by the President of the two chambers of the Supreme Soviet, — Reiter.

Southeast Asia

as possible in this vast continent of which Israel forms a part and also to renew friendship with those leaders whom I had the honour to meet before.

He said he took no official proposals or requests to governments with which he will be in contact but added "nevertheless I do hope that the future will contribute to the peace and the problems of Israel and her people."

Melbourne, Sept. 19.
Two young Dutch emigrant brothers married two Dutch girls, also emigrants, at a double ceremony here on the same day that their parents celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

Mr Martin Versteeg thought his son Jacques too young to marry, but when his own silver anniversary came round he changed his mind and gave his blessing to his two sons.

23. Jacques, aged 22, and his brother Louis, aged 20, are of 23, married Miss De Boer, aged 21, and Catherine Willemse, aged 21, at a ceremony conducted by Dutch priest Father Maas.

Mr and Mrs Martin Versteeg, living at Ringwood, an outdoor colony, have six children, three sons and three daughters, the China Mall Special.

Paris, Sept. 19.

The first international congress of Negro writers and artists opened today at the Sorbonne, in Paris.

The congress, which will last until September 22, was to hear 60 delegates from various countries. Delegates included Africans and descendants of Africans, including American Negroes.

In an opening speech to the congress, the speaker to a large audience, Aimée Césaire, editor of the French-language magazine *La Présence Africaine* (African Presence), stated: "Today is a day to be marked by a historic event. The opening of a Bandung conference, this is the second event of its kind in the postwar period."

Among those present at today's congress were the Deputy Minister of Culture, Aimée Césaire, a poet, and American author, Richard Wright. —*France-Press*.

Jerusalem, Sept. 19.

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman tonight stated that although Israel wanted to respect the armistice with Jordan, patience has its limits and the security of Israeli citizens counted more than anything else.

The spokesman was commenting on the condemnation today of Israel by the Israeli-Jordanian Mixed Armistice Commission for an attack on a Jordanian police station near Hebron.

The spokesman said no country or the United Nations could ignore the desire of Jordan to attack Israel, or, at least, Jordan had faith to carry out the armistice.

During the last six months, Jordanians had killed 29 Israelis and wounded 86 others through "terrorism," and "sabotage in Israel," the spokesman charged.

He stated that yesterday the Mixed Commission had condemned Jordan for an attack in which six Israelis were killed.

—France-Press.

Clunilda.
Minors Island, Sept. 10.
Benor Juan Fener, 350-year-
old bachelor, and hotel-keeper
of Clunilda, has chosen an
original way of settling a wife.
According to Cifra News
Agency he sent to scores of his
friends and clients in the
Balearic islands and in southern
Spain, one-peso shares in his
stock he brought in the last
year, and the one who had
the largest stake and the share
in the future hotel, was picked
out to get married. Plans
and minutes and conditions
for Benor's marriage.
According to the agency
had several shares to his
credit. Cifra News Agency

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- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Couple (4). | 2 Come into view (6). |
| 4 Answer (7). | 3 Register (6). |
| 8 Uniform (4). | 4 Carousal (5). |
| 9 Tale of heroism (4). | 5 Hardened (6). |
| 10 Bird of prey (7). | 6 Expletives (5). |
| 11 Past (4). | 7 Concise (6). |
| 12 Impertial (4). | 12 Sense (4). |
| 14 Tennis (7). | 13 Jot (4). |
| 17 Wear away (5). | 16 Comfort (4). |
| 19 Of the nose (5). | 16 Veng (4). |
| 22 Going ahead (7). | 16 Incarcerate (6). |
| 28 Conceal (4). | 20 Words of (6). |
| 27 Narrative (4). | 21 Hoping (6). |
| 28 Military trunk (7). | 23 Run off to marry (5). |
| 29 Boyarination (4). | 24 Idler (5). |
| 30 Remainder (4). | 25 Violent winds (5). |
| 31 Lowers in dignity (7). | |
| 32 Wise (4). | |

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Repeat, 5 Satin, 8 Proven, 9 Bernice, 10 Nurse, 11 Stool, 12 Loat, 13 Tests, 16 Remote, 18 Adaptor, 20 Dales, 22 Star, 23 Sains, 25 Hermit, 26 Dignity, 27 Sheep, 28 State, 29 Reason. Down: 1 Rebelled, 2 Perfection, 3 Agony, 4 Archer, 5 Senator, 6 Amulet, 7 Insat, 8 Legend, 9 Shrewdly, 10 Rowette, 11 Messenger, 12 Death, 13 Aton, 14 Ties.

Next Season May Prove Talgo Value

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

For the future, of all the horses which ran in the St Leger, leaving out the winner, Cambremer, I would rather own Mr. Gerry Oldham's Talgo. This colt gave a magnificent display and is clearly a top-class middle-distance colt, however much one may wish to write down this year's St Leger field.

Talgo is not bred to stay a Leger distance in a classic field. Moreover, he found himself in front almost as soon as the field entered the straight.

I am not blaming Marney Mercer in the least for this act of chance.

SEEKING MEDALS AT MELBOURNE

Miss Hopkins Interrupts Training

An attractive brunette, 20-year-old Thelma Hopkins, Empire and European High Jump Champion, and the best British prospect for a medal in this year's Olympic Games, is out of training until next month.

Since the other Monday she has been studying daily at her Belfast home from 6 a.m. till midnight for a last-chance medical examination which will face her all next week.

She goes to Budapest in the British team to meet Hungary on September 29 and 30, but her preparation for Melbourne will not begin until after the Hungary match.

NEGLECTED

Except for taking part in the London-Budapest event at the White City on October 10, her high jump practice will be rather neglected until she sees her old coach Franz Stampfl in Melbourne. That, she hopes, will



THELMA HOPKINS
All-round sportswoman.

be in mid-October, three or four weeks ahead of the main Olympic party.

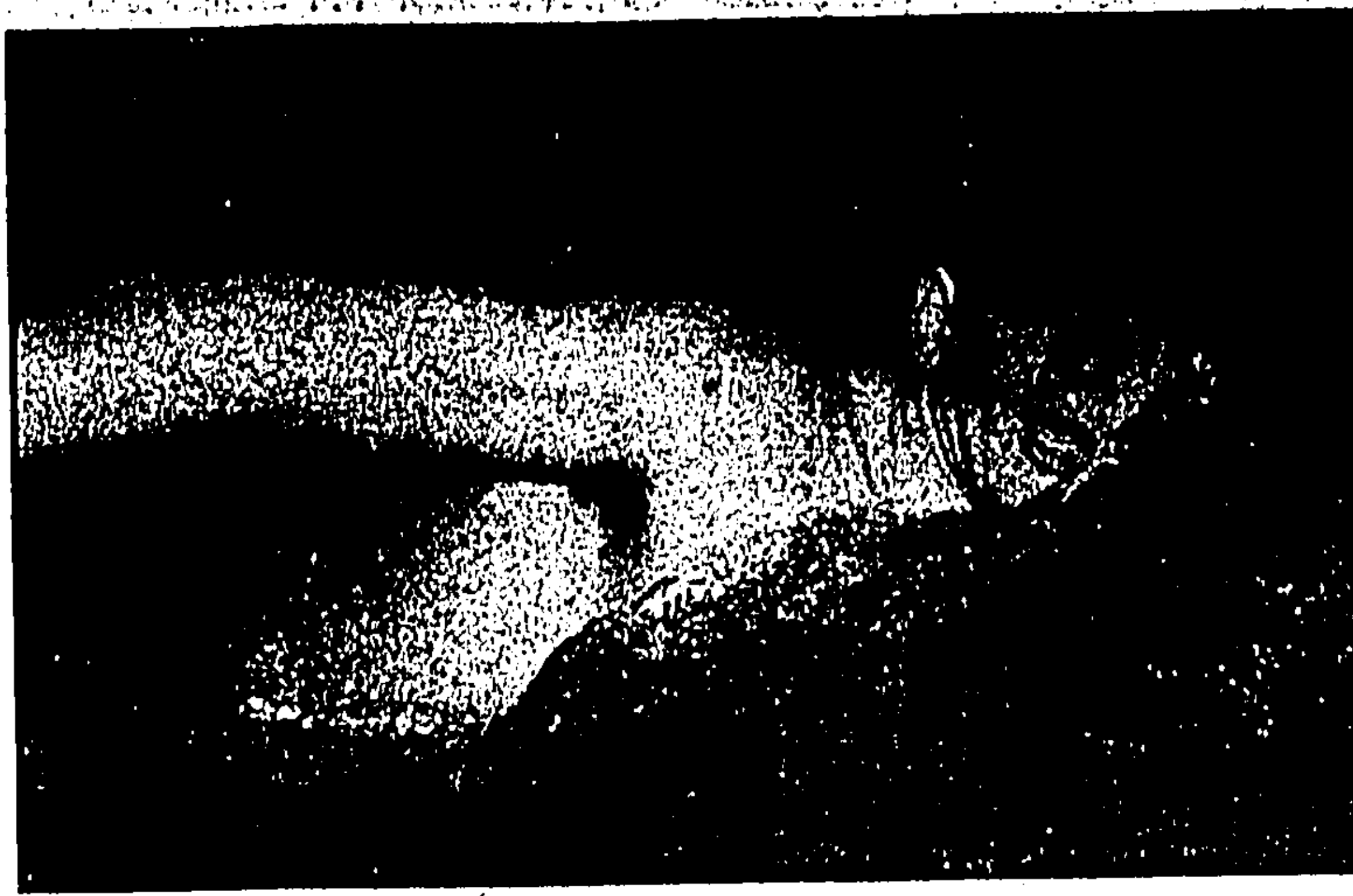
Miss Hopkins does not have to worry about her late preparation. She was doing 5ft. 8in. at the beginning of this season after only two weeks' training. She exceeded her own height by 1 1/2 in. when she set the world record at 5ft. 8 1/2 in. on May 5. Her chief rival, the Rumanian, Iolanda Balaș, beat that by less than 1/2 in. in July, but Miss Hopkins has the satisfaction of knowing that she beat Miss Balaș in the European Championships at Bern two years ago.

Born at Hull, Miss Hopkins is an all-round sportswoman. Ireland has honoured her at hockey. She plays a very capable game of squash, rackets, and besides the long jump, in which she will also compete at Melbourne, she is a first-class hurdler.

Harold Palmer

(London Express Service).
(COPYRIGHT)

SWIMMING HIS WAY TO MELBOURNE



Neil McKechnie, of Wallasey, pictured at Blackpool, where in the National Swimming Championships, he retained his 440-yard Free-Style Title. He is a certainty for the British team for Melbourne. — Central Press Photo.

I HAVE MY SAY

Era Of The Southpaw, And Why Not If It Wins Medals

Says HARRY CARPENTER

If you want to get ahead—be a southpaw. That's what Britain's amateur boxers must be saying to themselves as they view the five men definitely bound for Melbourne as Britain's Olympic boxing team. While English, Scottish, and Welsh selectors still argue who should pick the lads to flash their fists in Australia, they are unanimous that these five should go: Lightweight Dick McTaggart, light-middleweight John McCormack, featherweight Tommy Nicolls, welterweight Nicky Gargano, and middleweight Ron Redrup.

All are ABA Champions, all active list with an eye injury, is to try picking his skin to guard against future cuts. Old-time fighters soaked their fists and faces in brine baths to toughen up the skin. Cooper will use a mixture of horse-radish and white iodine.

NATURAL

Does this herald a southpaw era in the world's boxing rings? I understand that of the numerous coloured gentlemen under consideration for America's Olympic fighting line-up, half are southpaws. The finest unpaid heavyweight I have seen for many a year, Algidus Schozkaus, of the Russian team who visited us, is a southpaw.

Jim McIntosh, secretary of the Amateur Boxing Association, tells me that most schoolboy recruits to this country's boxing clubs automatically adopt a southpaw stance when they square up for the first time. Personally, I don't mind if our fighters stand back-to-front, so long as they bring home medals from Melbourne.

GAMES 'CIRCUS'

One man who won't be bringing medals home is Norwegian runner Audun Boysen, joint world record-holder for the 1,000 Metres. He has upped and told Norway's athletics authorities that he would rather not be associated with the Games because "they have become like a circus."

Says audacious Audun: "I do not care for the idea of competing with athletes who, in many cases, have received salaries and unlimited training facilities in order that they should bring gold and silver medals back to their countries." Fighting talk. And I wouldn't care to argue Audun's wrong to act as he has.

PICKLED DEER

Henry Cooper, latest British heavyweight to be struck off the

list, is to try picking his skin to guard against future cuts. Old-time fighters soaked their fists and faces in brine baths to toughen up the skin. Cooper will use a mixture of horse-radish and white iodine.

Manager Jim Weeks swears he isn't pulling my leg. "It's a method I've known about for years. I used it on Joe Lucy after he got cut eyes against Johnny Butterworth in 1954, and Lucy hasn't had a cut since."

Latest report on Cooper's right eye, which needed stitching after Peter Bates sliced it at Belle Vue recently—is that the cut is not so severe as first thought.

As for that pickling process—there's no denying that beef and horse-radish do go well together. Dr. Jack Matthews, British Boxing Board of Control medical officer for Wales, has asked that the question of boxing gloves be raised at the Board's next medical committee meeting.

This is interesting in view of comment aroused by the recent spate of cut eyes, notably those sustained by British heavyweight Champion Joe Erskine and his official challenger, Henry Cooper, in separate fights.

Both men are likely to be out of action for months. Erskine's manager, Mr. Benny Jacobs, said in Cardiff that the British Champion will not be allowed to fight against anyone wearing the new, red leather gloves approved by the Boxing Board.

POPULAR

Bright crimson gloves have become a familiar sight in British rings during the past year. Promoters prefer them to the old-style dark brown ones because they look smarter. They cost slightly more.

Dr. Matthews, former Welsh Rugby international, has inspected the red gloves, which have a white seam running along the thumb and around the palm.

"Foot And Mouth" Cancels Match

There have been some unusual reasons why football matches have been postponed, but the latest was when Netherhall St. Peter's and Dordon could not play their Tamworth and Trent Valley League match at Netherhall because of Foot and Mouth Disease. The farmer-landlord of the ground had told Netherhall that the district restrictions included the playing field.

CHILEANS BEATEN

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 19. The Oxford-Cambridge Rugby team today defeated a team of Chilean All-Stars 42-0 in the only appearance the visitors are scheduled to make in Chile. United Press.

DEAN MARTIN SAYS....

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE MORE THAN A VOICE TO BE A POPULAR SINGER

By RON BURTON

Anyone who hopes to succeed as a popular singer better have more than just a voice, Dean Martin says. The thing these days is a gimmick, preferably accompanied by lots of volume.

Martin said this doesn't mean he's knocking the current crop of singers. He means that tastes change, and right now the public taste is for gimmicks and loudness.

"They used to like ballads, sweet music and good jazz," he said. "Now it's bebop and rock 'n' roll."

Martin said he doesn't know the reason for the trend other than that it's axiomatic about tastes changing. But he said that a somewhat technical analysis indicates that in the old days a singer was judged on range, quality and phrasing. Today it's gestures, timing and delivery.

"Volume is also important, it seems," he said. "If you can sing loud, you're made. Voice alone won't put you across today."

GOT TO GET ACROSS

"What you really need, guess, is a good gimmick—something to catch people's attention. Maybe a trick voice. Something that gets across, anyhow."

Martin's present singing is being done at Paramount where he and his on-stage-off-stage partner, Jerry Lewis, are doing "Hollywood or Bust" with Anita Ekberg.

"I'm not one to pan a competitor, but I don't get it wrong," he said. "I'm not questioning their talent or ability or styles. After all, I'm a stylist myself. But I am saying that a new singer cannot hope to succeed unless he has an original gimmick of some kind. The public won't accept him otherwise."

"You've got to have something besides a voice. Maybe it all boils down to personality."

Glamour can be a ticket to non-glamour roles and, if you do them satisfactorily, you may wind up in glamour roles, according to a very confused and very pretty actress from Texas named Martha Hyer.

This apparent cart-in-front-of-the-horse arrangement doesn't make sense to the blonde beauty, but she has finished dwelling on it and trying to figure it. That's because at last she has a role as a femme fatale.

"Outs not to reason and all that sort of thing," she said, "but I was baffled by the sequence of events. When I first began here, I did roles that were strictly Plain Jane stuff. Then I got a real feminine role—glamour, Edith Head gowns and such—in 'Sabrina'."

"Well, that started things rolling. I got a contract at Universal-International and that was the last I saw of glamour until my present picture, 'Kelly and Me.'"

Miss Hyer isn't knocking the roles she had which led up to her present one. She thinks that they were fine from a dramatic viewpoint. However, she thought there was a conspiracy afoot to keep it a secret that she looked like a girl.

"In the first film I wore a heavy, black wig and a huge hoop skirt," she said. "Next came a too carefully tailored WAFFLE uniform, and then several westerns in which I wore corsetlike sun dresses and riding breeches. It sure was wonderful to learn that at last I star in a film about a real woman."

Miss Hyer's role is that of Loretta, a film star of the 1930's. She gets a wardrobe which ordinarily goes with such a star—instead of uniforms and jodhpurs.

"If you don't think I like this idea of being a femme fatale," she said, "just wait and see how I femme as much as I can."

Nan is one of Hollywood's newest stars—a platinum blonde beauty and conqueror of 48 others competing for a part in "Tammy" at Universal-International.

"Nan—she has just that one name—is camerawise, never talks back to directors and most of her salary is paid in daily instalments. She's got a daily expectancy of six quarts, and this is one of the reasons she won the part. Debbie Reynolds has to do a fair amount of milk-

ing in the motion picture, and sometimes Nan's reserve comes in handy for retakes.

The studio's goal is four years old and rates attention from John Adams, a goal-training expert. Nan actually belongs to the Comport Menagerie of trained movie animals.

Her extras don't stop at just daily bathing and perfuming. Her coat was tinted a pale, champagne tone for the benefit of Technicolor. She has a stand-in, too. Another distinction made by her human pals working in the film is that she undoubtedly is the first goat ever to be milked in Cinema-Scope.

MILK WON PART

Nan doesn't have any trouble getting her bleats in on cue. A human voice prompts her, and she does the rest. However, any further dramatic ability is strictly negligible, according to director Joseph Pevney.

"I don't care if she can stand on her forelegs—which she can—or bleat out rock 'n' roll—which I hope she can't," Pevney said. "If she hadn't been such a fine milk-giver, she wouldn't have received the part. Her most dramatic scenes are shared with Debbie and a milk pail."

Pevney said he developed a sensitivity to certain phrases while Nan was around. "Someone would talk about getting my goat," he said, "and I'd suspect goatnapers. And any time someone said a sentence with the word 'kid' in it, I'd listen very carefully to make sure it wasn't something about our Nan."

John Forsythe once got so sore about a radio executive's remark that he shouldn't act that he undertook a theatrical career. And he has been an actor since that time.

Forsythe said the crack came at a time when acting as an occupation was even in his mind. He thought about it and thought about it some more. He finally reached a point where he decided to give acting a try.

"I'd really never thought of acting," he admitted. "I'd wanted to write. But when the radio executive—he was talking over a story with me—just happened to make a crack to the effect that I never should try acting, I was irked."

Since Forsythe's initial ink he has been doing very well on Broadway, in television and now in motion pictures. He currently has a starring role with Mousie O'Hara and Tim Hovvy in Universal-International's "The World and Little Willie."

DESCRIBED DODGERS

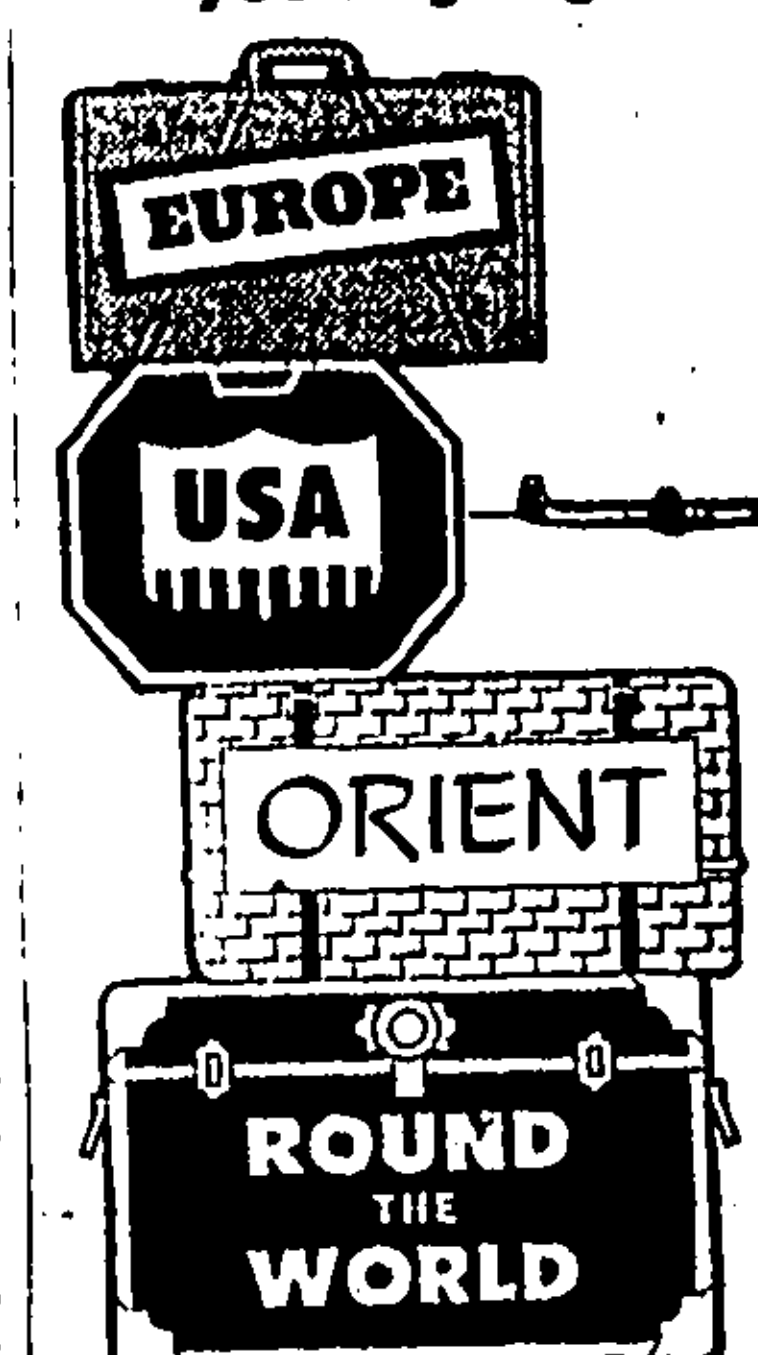
Forsythe achieved some prominence before becoming a radio-stage-TV actor for his between-innings descriptions of Brooklyn Dodgers activities. The same radio executive admitted Forsythe had a good voice but only for announcing purposes—not acting.

In Forsythe's early TV days he starred in the first full-length TV drama.

"It was supposed to run for an hour," he recalled. "I guess there was really no time limit. It seemed to go on and on. After about an hour and a half the director suddenly yelled, 'Stop! It seems our antenna had fallen

Hollywood
The actor is the first to admit that temper isn't a particularly desirable trait—but he's glad that he gave in to it on one certain occasion.—United Press.

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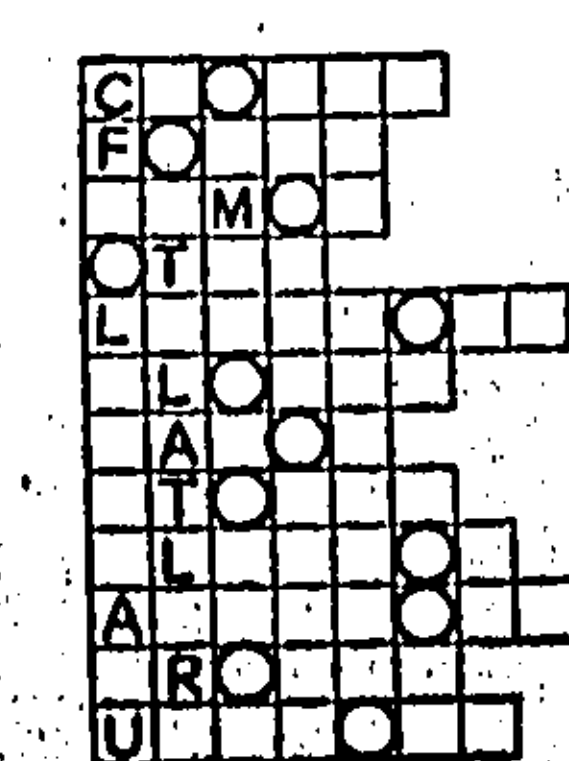
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NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

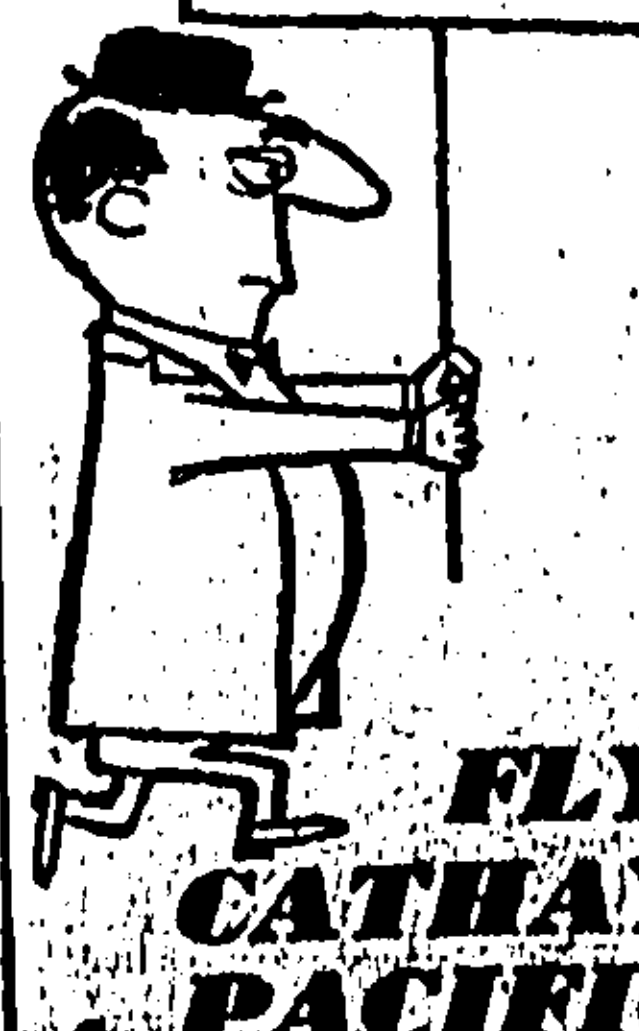


- 1 Ferryman
- 2 Not Frenchmen
- 3 Children's paper
- 4 Underground river
- 5 Movement
- 6 With silver linings
- 7 Striped insects
- 8 Greek city
- 9 Such fields
- 10 Spectators
- 11 They had a word
- 12 Homestead here

Solution: Page 8

Going by air?

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DEATHS

LOPEZ, S. S. (Antonio), 74, died at his home, 101, Canton Road, on 19th September, 1956, after a long illness. He was the husband of Julia Lopez and father of Maria, Irene, and John. Mrs. Maria Lopez, 74, died on 19th September, 1956, at her home, 101, Canton Road. She was the wife of S. S. Lopez and mother of Maria, Irene, and John.

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EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on Friday, 21st September, 1956.

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Ex-British School Boy Becomes Master Of Languages

Panama City, Sept. 19.

A former English boarding school boy whose knowledge of modern languages is so wide that he has been chosen as personal interpreter to President Eisenhower was, because of his language accomplishments, treated with great respect when he made a recent visit to Panama City, which is regarded as the most linguistically cosmopolitan city in the world.

He is Lieutenant-Colonel Vernon Anthony ("Dick") Walters, aged 39 of the United States Army.

Colonel Walters speaks seven languages: English, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, German and Dutch. It was not so much the numerical status of his linguistic knowledge which impressed Panamanians as the level at which he exercised his accomplishments—the interpreters not only words but the thoughts behind the words.

New York-Born

New York-born, Colonel Walters' father was an English insurance man and Walters himself was educated at an English boarding school.

But he was picking up languages before that. His father's work took the family travelling widely in Europe, and Walters' first languages were acquired in the playground or from governesses.

He joined the United States Army in 1941. Arming himself with what he is, his special linguistic talents were employed by making him a truck driver. His talents first paid off during the North African campaign, when he assisted with the interrogation of prisoners of war. He later served as interpreter for General Mark Clark.

After the war, Walters stayed with the Army. As military attaché in Rio de Janeiro, he served as interpreter for Mr. Eisenhower on his post-war visit there, and for Mr. Truman during the 1947 Rio de Janeiro conference.

He was in Bogota interpreting for General George C. Marshall in 1948 when the disastrous riots wrecked that convention and plunged Colombia into civil disorders. After Bogota, he was designated military attaché at large in Europe. The post was in effect interpreter for Mr. Averell Harriman, then in charge of the Marshall Plan.

Leg In Cast

Then he became attached to Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force as Mr. Eisenhower's interpreter, and has been with him ever since. Recent assignments include the Geneva and Bermuda conferences. A skiing accident sent him to Geneva with his leg in a cast.

Walters has done simultaneous translations in the style of the United Nations, but he regards such work as making the interpreter a "shapeless voice".

He prefers his own methods, which demand effective knowledge of whatever subject may be under discussion, plus the utmost discretion.

He translates colloquial references freely. An American allusion to the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team will emerge in French as a compar-

able allusion to the Tour de France cycle race. "Bags to riches" likewise becomes "from two horses to a Delahaye".

Little Room

The then Prime Minister of Persia, Dr. Mohammed Mossadeq, left him little room for such manoeuvres on one occasion when Walters was interpreting between Mr. Harriman and Dr. Mossadeq.

"The whole can be no bigger than the sum of its parts," Mr. Harriman reminded Dr. Mossadeq at one stage. "False," cried the Persian. "Consider the fox. Its tail is larger than the whole of its body."

However, Colonel Walters solved this one. It seems to have been satisfactorily to Dr. Mossadeq, as until his recent release from prison he regularly sent Colonel Walters a Christmas card from jail.

Colonel Walters is now winning away any spare time learning modern Greek. He knows a little Russian, but says that the Army leaves him too little time to learn it properly.

No Basic Threat

He recognises no basic threat to his job in the fact that the present United States Army Chief of Staff, General Maxwell Taylor, knows so many languages that he rarely needs an interpreter.

"There are still several people in the Army who need interpreters," Colonel Walters comforts himself. — China Mail Special.

Queen Hands Over Keys



EMERGENCY CREDIT FOR MOTORISTS

Geneva, Sept. 19.

The International Touring Alliance is promoting a system of letters of credit for motorists travelling abroad to be used in case of accidents.

The Swiss Touring Club will soon start issuing its members with these letters of credit, free of charge, to a value of 500 francs (about £42) as the first club to put the new international system into practice.

Eleven other countries have so far agreed to honour the letters of credit in their territories, but have not yet decided that their Touring and Automobile Clubs may issue their own. They are: Austria, Belgium, West Germany, Denmark, France, Luxembourg, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN OF THE ANDES

Explorers Claim They Saw One

Buenos Aires, Sept. 19.

A controversy is being waged in the Argentine press on whether claims that "abominable snowmen" are haunting the Andes mountains are true or not.

Members of an expedition which recently went treasure hunting in Salta Province returned with stories of "abominable" footprints. Instead, they claimed that they saw the creature.

True or not, tales of treasure troves, abominable snowmen and Martian flying saucers are daily seething out of the swamps, jungles, desert plateaus and snow-capped mountains of this far northern province.

The latest expedition, according to press reports, was actually looking for the Curu Curu treasure, so called because it is said to be buried on a mountain which the Indians call by that name.

Native lore has it that the Jesuits buried several cartloads of solid gold and silver churchware in a secret cache when they were ordered to leave Argentina by the King of Spain in the 18th century.

FOUR EXPEDITIONS

Four expeditions have already gone and come back in bids to locate the treasure, but all admitted failure. One of these nearly met a fateful end when it crossed a bog of quicksand in a jungle where while men had never set foot before.

Two members, scouting a trail, fell into the mire. Their shouts were heard by their team-mates just as they were sinking above their heads. They were towed out with ropes, although their rescuers also were in danger of being sucked under themselves.

An enterprising provincial newspaperman, who visited the Indian village of Tolar Grande, not far from Curu Curu, said

HERMIT'S CLAIM

The story is embellished by that of a hermit who lives in a cave on the mountain. He claims that he saw a gorilla-like, small man who left footprints similar to those of an overgrown child.

According to the hermit, the "abominable snowman" feeds by raiding the nests of condors, huge South American vultures, and carrying off unhatched eggs and young birds. He said that he saw such footprints near partially destroyed nests, and heard piercing cries screams every time such raids occurred near his hut.

A stranger story from another Indian village high up on Mount Macon tells of residents seeing a huge cigar-like "flying saucer" which landed on a big ledge way up in the Andes mountains. The landing, they said, was accompanied by earth rumblings and some land slides. The "cigar" remained there only a day and a night, then took off into space. At night-time it gave off a phosphorescent glow.

Stories of this kind have been rumbled into print as soon as newspapers in Buenos Aires could lay their hands on them. The staff La Prensa joined in recently by quoting two university professors who, after thorough study, described the reports as groundless.

MYTHS COMMON

Professors Tobias Rosenberg and Orlando Rene Bravo said: "After analysing the question from a purely ethnographical and folkloric point of view, we find that the so-called abominable snowman forms part of the mythology of peoples living high up in mountainous areas. These myths are common, not only to Asia, but to America as well."

Professor Rosenberg is head of the Ethnological Institute of the Argentine University of Tucuman, and Professor Bravo, also of the same institution, was a member of the second Argentine expedition to the Himalayas. Both have published a number of scientific papers on the matter.

Professor Bravo found that the representatives of the Andean snowman—the "Ukumari Zupal"—and the abominable Himalayan dweller "Yeti" are identical. In both cases, he claims, these creatures are worshipped and feared as mountain gods. Regarding the "Yeti" Professor Bravo said: "We heard in Nepal somewhat confused reports that the hairy skin of a Yeti hunted by the Lamas was treasured in a Zolu Khumbu monastery. These reports reached us through visiting mountaineers and Sherpas."

DEMARCATING AREAS

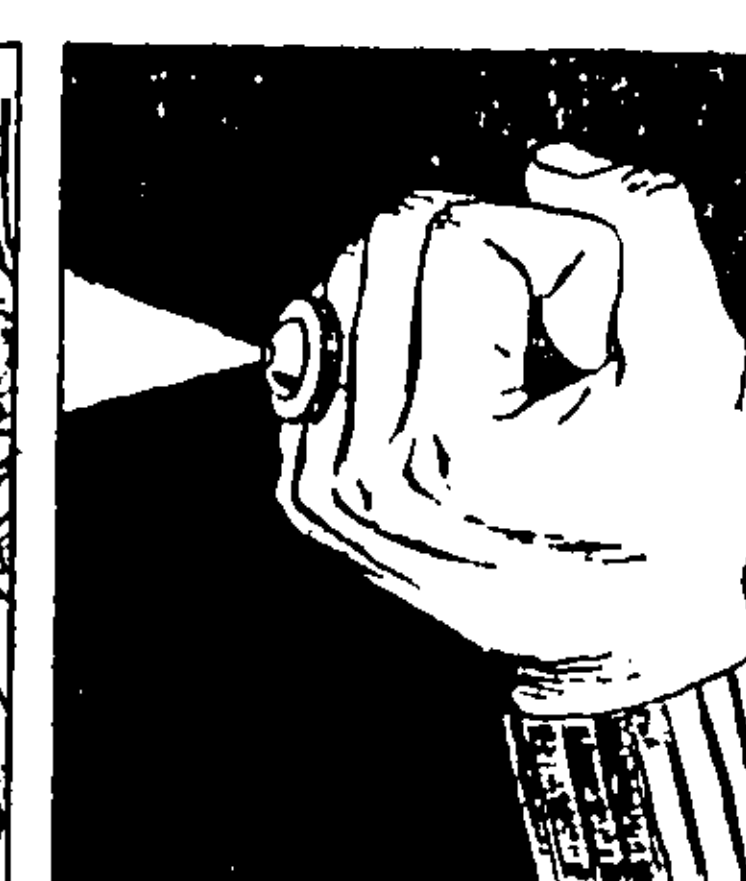
The professors regretted that the British expedition, which two years ago went to the Himalayan mountains to study Yeti tracks, the services of a folklore expert. "He would have helped further research by demarcating the areas where the myths thrive."

But they believe themselves justified in advancing "a hypothesis. They found that snowman legends occur in similar latitudes in similar plateau regions with vegetation and geographical conditions similar to those of the Himalayas. So they are hoping to prove that, given corresponding environmental conditions, myths and legends tend to flourish in remotely distant places.

This theory may dispose of the snowman in the minds of anthropologists, geologists, folklore experts and others who indulge in such complex specialities. But people who live on the fringe of the snow-capped Andean peaks "know" better. Just as Professor Rosenberg and Bravo were putting together their notes, a male driver in Salta secured headlines in the local papers by claiming that he had seen, shot and skinned an "Ukumari Zupal" while on a hunting trip in the mountains.

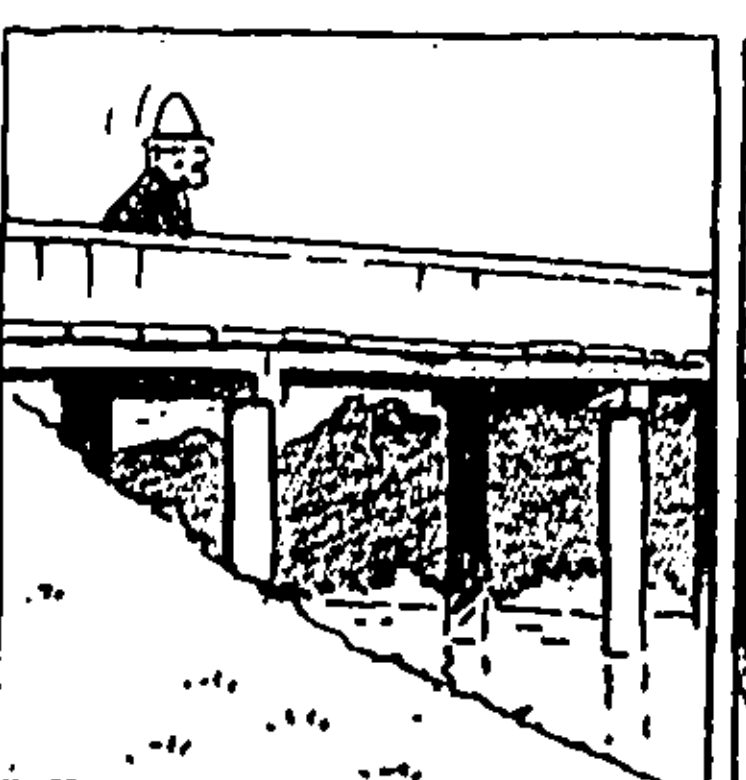
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



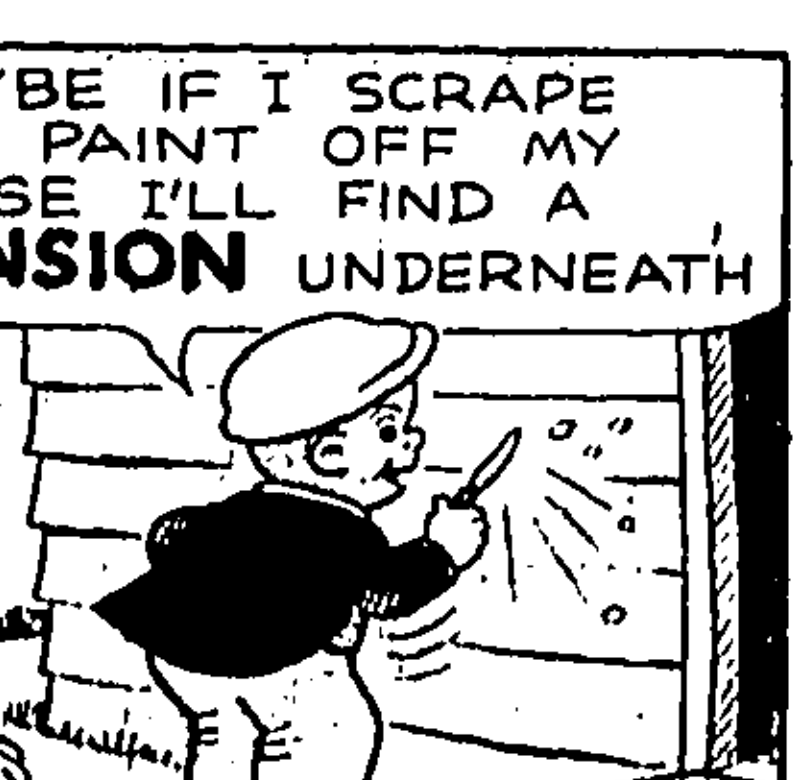
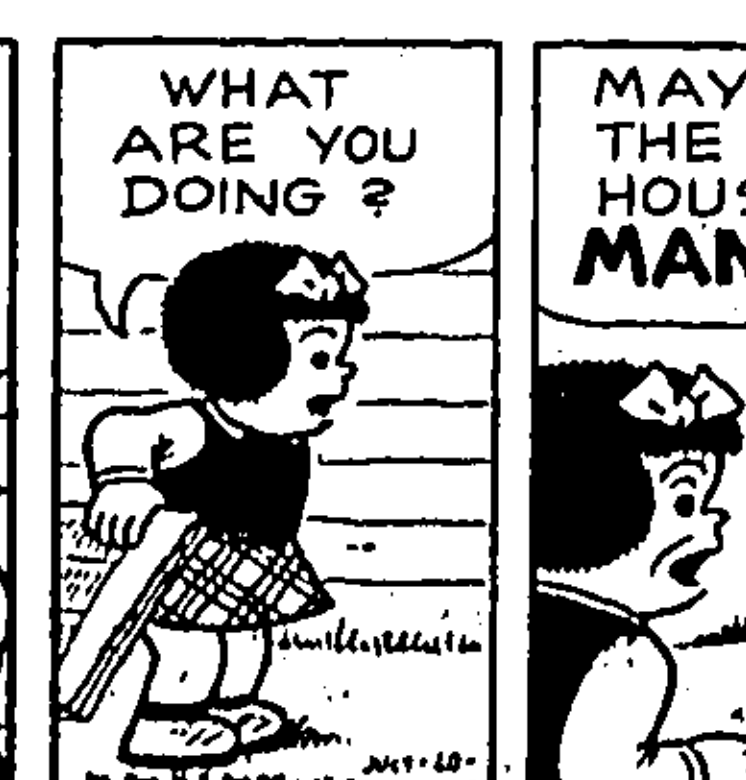
FERD'NAND

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By Ernie Bushmiller

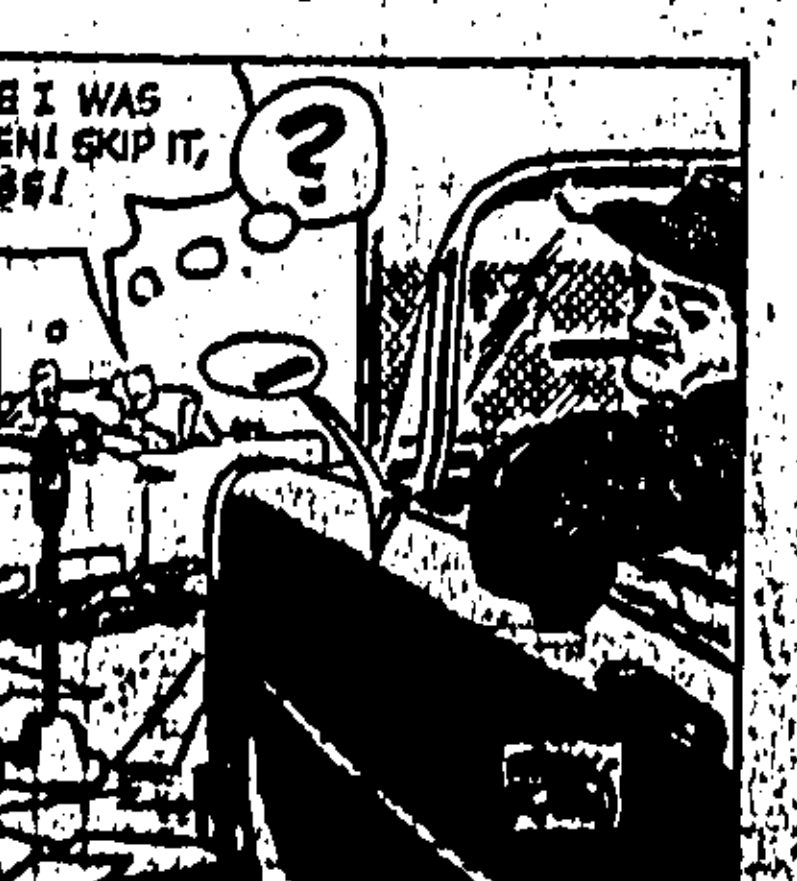


ROWNTREES



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

WORLD COTTON MARKETS

New York, Sept. 19. Cotton futures today saw-sawed narrowly in quiet dealings but showed an overtone steadiness most of the time.

Closing prices ruled 2 off to up 3 points. The market opened off 2 to up 5 points. New Orleans closed up 6 points. Sufficient support from trade interests developed to absorb an increased volume of hedge selling, reflecting the rapid expansion of harvesting operations, plus October liquidation before the first notice day on Monday.

Because of the small percentage of stock—3,540 lots—traders expected few, if any, initial orders.

Technical support came from the trade buying may have been for mill account to fortify inventory positions in view of the unusually small stocks of raw cotton reported in consuming places at the end of August. Open contracts in October 1956 total 108,100 bales.

Month	Volume	Open Interest
October	7,400	108,100
November	9,900	100,400
December	1,000	238,700
January	9,000	232,300
February	7,300	121,200
March	5,100	84,800
April	3,300	40,600
May	300	1,400
Total	49,700	1,011,700 bales

NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	31.40
Oct	31.70
Nov	31.75
Dec	31.75
Jan	31.75
Feb	31.75
Mar	31.75
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1956.

SHEAFFERS
ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Friends (And Foes) In Court

THERE was a Scotsman and an Irishman and an Englishman...

The Scotsman and the Irishman were fighting in a woolly, muddled sort of way. The Englishman, who was a police constable, was trying to unravel the tangle of the other two, who were sprawled untidily on the pavement outside a public house in Camden Town.

The policeman imposed his will upon the other pair at last, and gripping one in each hand, held them apart as they stood snarling and snapping at each other like terriers whose fight has been spoiled.

GO HOME

"Now, if I let you go, will you please go home like sensible fellows?" the policeman asked his captives.

"Let me get at him," rasped Alastair, the Scot.

"Just let me see my hands on him," the Irishman replied.

"In that case," said the officer, "I'll have to take you inside for using insulting words, and behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace."

He led the two men to a police van, that had by then arrived.

Next morning at Clerkenwell court, Alastair and Dennis pleaded guilty to the charge against them, and the details of their arrest were told to the magistrate, Mr. Frank Milton.

RESCUE

"NOTHING is known about these two men," the officer said, winding up his remarks. "They both work as painters and are in work now."

The magistrate turned to Alastair. "Do you want to ask this officer any question?" he asked.

"No," Alastair replied. "All I want to say is him and me (he shrugged towards Dennis) are friends."

Dennis nodded agreement. He topped the other by several inches, but he looked to have come off a good deal worse in the argument of the night before.

"I want to save my friend here from another man as was going for him," Alastair went on.

THIRD MAN?

DENNIS through his blackened eyes shot his neighbour a glance that might have been of gratitude or amazement.

THE ANDREA DORIA DISASTER

Third Officer Of The Stockholm Testifies At Hearing

New York, Sept. 19.

The officer on watch on the liner Stockholm the night it rammed and sank the Andrea Doria testified today that his vessel was slightly off course before the disaster but shifted its direction twice after it picked up the Italian liner on its radar.

S. Carstens-Johansen, 26-year-old Third Officer of the Stockholm, said that the July 25 disaster, which killed 50 persons and sent the Andrea Doria to the bottom of the ocean, occurred on a "fine, moonlight night."

Christens-Johansen opened the first full official account of the disaster in a pre-trial hearing in the Federal Court, in which four referees will take testimony from the officers and crew of both the Swedish-American Line vessel and the lost Italian Line ship.

He testified that the Stockholm was travelling full speed—18 to 19 knots—when it picked up the Andrea Doria on its radar. Later the Doria could be seen with the naked eye, he said.

He said he first picked up a radar contact with the Italian liner when the two ships were about 12 miles apart.

SAW SHIP'S LIGHTS

When the Andrea Doria was about six miles away, according to the radar, a plotting indicator would show the Stockholm about three-quarters of a mile to port, he said. He said he saw the Andrea Doria's lights at a distance of about 18 or 19 miles off the port bow.

Carstens-Johansen said he gave the helmsman the order "Starboard, midships, steady as you go."

This meant the Stockholm was to veer to the right. Later, he said, he took another look at the Andrea Doria's lights. He said he could see all the lights on the starboard side as well as a green signal light.

"I saw it would come to a collision," he said, and I ordered full astern and hard to starboard."

He said the bow of the Stockholm was pulling to the right just before it rammed the Andrea Doria. United Press.

REPATRIATION OF CHINESE FORMULA

Manila, Sept. 20.

The Chinese Embassy's "repatriation formula" for 2,400 Chinese nationals who have overstayed here will be set into motion upon approval of the Nationalist Chinese government, it was announced today.

Details of the formula worked out by the Ambassador, Mr. Chen Chi-ming, were not officially released, but informed Foreign Office sources said that should the Chinese formula be approved, the first group of 2,400 would be shipped back to Formosa by the Communists.

Next in line will be offenders against Philippine law, followed by those competing with Philippine labor.

To be repatriated first among these, in the fourth category, all overstaying Chinese not classified with the first three, are those without relatives or means of support, the sources said.

SEEKS APPROVAL

Vice-President Carlos Garcia, who is also Foreign Secretary, said Mr. Chen informed him that the classification into four categories of the Chinese had been completed.

Mr. Garcia said Mr. Chen also told him he had already wired Taipei his formula for solving the four-year-old problem of the 2,400 temporary visitors, for approval.

Mr. Garcia said he was optimistic these Chinese would eventually be absorbed by the Taipei government.

The question of the Chinese who have overstayed has posed a ticklish problem for the last few years, in view of Taipei's reluctance to allow their re-entry to Formosa. The Philippine government has been determined to repatriate those Chinese, especially those who were found to have engaged in subversive activities. United Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Time Signal and Stock Market Report; 5.00, Irene Yuen plays Scaratti; 5.15, Stories and Rhythms; 5.30, The World of Music; 5.45, Variety Highlights; 6.00, News; 6.15, The World of Music; 6.30, The World of Music; 6.45, The World of Music; 7.00, The World of Music; 7.15, The World of Music; 7.30, The World of Music; 7.45, The World of Music; 8.00, The World of Music; 8.15, The World of Music; 8.30, The World of Music; 8.45, The World of Music; 9.00, The World of Music; 9.15, The World of Music; 9.30, The World of Music; 9.45, The World of Music; 10.00, The World of Music; 10.15, The World of Music; 10.30, The World of Music; 10.45, The World of Music; 11.00, The World of Music; 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m. Variety Calls the Tune; 3.15, The World of Music; 3.30, The World of Music; 3.45, The World of Music; 4.00, The World of Music; 4.15, The World of Music; 4.30, The World of Music; 4.45, The World of Music; 5.00, The World of Music; 5.15, The World of Music; 5.30, The World of Music; 5.45, The World of Music; 6.00, The World of Music; 6.15, The World of Music; 6.30, The World of Music; 6.45, The World of Music; 7.00, The World of Music; 7.15, The World of Music; 7.30, The World of Music; 7.45, The World of Music; 8.00, The World of Music; 8.15, The World of Music; 8.30, The World of Music; 8.45, The World of Music; 9.00, The World of Music; 9.15, The World of Music; 9.30, The World of Music; 9.45, The World of Music; 10.00, The World of Music; 10.15, The World of Music; 10.30, The World of Music; 10.45, The World of Music; 11.00, The World of Music; 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close Down.

GOVT TO TAKE OVER BAKERIES

Paris, Sept. 19.

The French authorities tonight decided to requisition bakeries in the Paris area, in the local move to fight over bread prices.

The requisitioning move was made following a decision by the Paris area Bakery Owners Association to close shop tomorrow. United Press.

Post-Riot Arrests

New Delhi, Sept. 19.

So far 180 persons have been arrested following disturbances at Khemgown town, Bihar, Central India, yesterday, in which 40 people were killed and 60 injured.

About 20 shops were looted and set on fire during the riot, which followed the throwing of stones at a Hindu procession. United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Come on, young man, you have to eat till I've downed plenty of your mother's meals that weren't so good!"

APPEAL AGAINST JUDGE'S ORDER

A former Assessor of the Inland Revenue Department, Mr. W. S. Edwards brought before the Full Court this morning an appeal against an order made by Mr Justice J. Reynolds in Chambers on July 21, 1956.

It was ordered by Mr Justice Reynolds, under s. 5, rule 61 of the Code of Civil Procedure (Cap. 4) that the point of law raised by the respondent (Mr. K. M. Almas, Assessor, Inland Revenue Department) in paragraph 13 of his defence in O.J. Action No. 344 of 1955 be set down for hearing and disposed of forthwith, and before the trial of the issues of fact in this action.

Mr. Edwards is the plaintiff and Mr. Almas the defendant.

Mr. Edwards is represented by Mr. Lawrence Leong, instructed by Mr. G. Hampton of Messrs. Hastings and Company.

Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr, Acting Solicitor General, and Mr. J. C. McRobert, Acting Senior Crown Counsel, are appearing for the respondent, Mr. Almas.

The appeal is being heard before the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice M. J. Hogan and Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg.

An application by Mr. Blair-Kerr to strike out from the proceedings an affidavit made by Mr. Edwards dated September 12, 1956, on the ground of irrelevancy was refused. The Chief Justice made his ruling as to its relevance. His Lordship added that that would cover Mr. McRobert's affidavit filed subsequent to the proceedings in the Court below, dated July 30, 1956.

THE GROUNDS

Opening the case for the appellant, Mr. Leung said that this was an appeal against an order made by the learned Trial Judge in an application by the defendant (respondent) to have an order s. 5, rule 61, that the point of law raised by the defendant in paragraph 13 of his defence, be set down for hearing and disposed of forthwith and before the trial of the issues of fact in the action, i.e. O.J. Action No. 344 of 1955.

Counsel referred to the grounds of appeal which he cited as follows:

1. That the learned Judge was wrong in law in holding that the procedure laid down in order s. 5, rule 61 of the Civil Procedure Code was applicable to the case.
2. That the learned Judge misdirected himself in holding that the appellant was precluded from leading secondary evidence of the document relied upon in paragraph 3 of the statement of claim.
3. That the learned Judge was wrong in law in admitting as evidence the statement of Mr. J. C. McRobert, Crown Counsel, not on oath.
4. That the order was made against the weight of evidence and in error as the learned Judge made his order against his discretion unreasonably.

Mr. Leung said that for purposes of convenience he would deal with the fourth ground first.

The order referred to was made on July 21, 1956, and the only evidence before his Lord-

OBJECTION

"Para 6: I am naturally desirous that my case should be heard as a whole and am perfectly prepared to meet the defendant in the matter of an early trial or anything of that nature. I was advised by my legal advisers that had an application for paragraph 13 of the defence to be set down for trial as a preliminary issue been made at an earlier date, I could not have resisted the application, but since I have now acted on the representation that this case would be tried as a whole, I object to the application being made at this late date, after the whole case has been set down for trial and after steps have been taken to prepare my whole case for trial."

Hearing is continuing.

Two Injured In Traffic Mishaps

A bus knocked down and injured a 67-year-old Chinese in Maat Street West, Shukhwan, at about 8.45 a.m. yesterday. The pedestrian, Ng Fook-chung of No. 6 Tso Tsui Village, is receiving treatment in Queen Mary Hospital.

A 44-year-old Chinese was knocked down and injured by a motor cycle in Queen's Road Central, near Garden Road, at 6.30 p.m. yesterday. The man, Chai Hing-poi, residing at 24, High Street, and floor, was taken to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence, at P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere follow. It is essential that the P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

By Air
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, 6 a.m.
Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface
Malaya, Ceylon, India, 6 a.m.
Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
S. Rhodesia, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

By Air
Thailand, Ceylon, Burma, India, 6 a.m.
Cambodia, 10 a.m.
Germany, 10 a.m.
France, 10 a.m.
Japan, Korea, Okinawa, 11 a.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 11 a.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Indo-China, France, 6 p.m.
Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 1 a.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, India, 6 a.m.
Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, Canada, 10 a.m.
Macao, 10 a.m.
Aden, Middle East, Italy, France (Netherlands & Germany), Persia direct, 2 p.m.
Mauritius, Portuguese East Africa & South Africa, Brazil & Argentina, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

By Air
Feking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kunming, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, North Borneo, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon.
Philippines, 3 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
China, Indonesia, Australia & New Zealand, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 1 a.m.
Formosa, 11 a.m.
Seychelles, East Africa, (N. & S. Rhodesia), Persia via Beirut, 11 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Indo-China, 6 p.m.
Indonesia, 4 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Took Unauthorised Articles Into Prison

Ho Tak, alias So Quat-sin, 30, unemployed, was sentenced to two months by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning for introducing unauthorised articles into Stanley Prison.

He pleaded that the articles, which included a razor blade and a film, were for a prisoner's use.

Mr Lo said everything that a prisoner reasonably needed was provided by the Prison authorities.

The Prosecution said the defendant was observed in the Prison at 10.30 a.m. on September 17 and was recognised by Chief Officer MacDonnell as a former detainee. A search revealed the articles, which the Prosecution said, could be used for lighting cigarettes. Smoking was prohibited in the Prison.

The defendant had 11 previous convictions. He had been a deportee but the deportation order was later rescinded and he was placed under Police supervision.

Tonight's Radio HK Interview

A visitor from Singapore with an unusual idea in the field of Medicine is Mrs Rita Allison who is the founder of the Singapore X-ray Club.

In an interview over Radio Hongkong, which can be heard at 8.09 tonight, Mrs Allison discusses her work and her hopes for the foundation of a similar Club in Hongkong.

Mrs Allison has long experience of social and relief work having served during the war in the Polish Army, and having taken part in the rehabilitation of the Internees of Buchenwald and Belsen Concentration Camps at the end of the last war.

Pickpockets Active

Cash and personal papers were stolen from a Chinese woman in Pokhiam Road at 2.30 p.m. yesterday. The woman, who was carrying a large bag, was also stolen from another Chinese woman in the Wanchai Market shortly after 9 a.m. yesterday.

Paquerette's
the place to race for new Ship'n Shore blouses

Just arrived
\$25 to \$40

Just-filled counters, full of the new fashion-fresh Ship'n Shores you love! The finest of tubable cottons — and what an array! Authentic Ivy League shirts in a color and fabric whirl...lustrous broadcloth basics in Campus Colors...dressmaker-dainty Fall Frothings in tanga-tone blouses! Sizes 28 to 40. Come see them all!

16A Des Voeux Road. Tel. 21-157.

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